UNCONSCIOUS MEN WERE PICKED UP IN STREETS: MANY HAVE SINCE DIED

For Succoring Millions Swarming Into

Lausanne, Dec. 26, (By the Associated Press), Former Premier Veni-

zelos of Greece in a Christmas message

izations," the message said "you came to the rescue, your flour feeding them,

our blankets arriving to rob winter of

We face the future with courage

but we are consciouseof its perils. Only

Christ, we express our thanks."

EX-KAISER CANNOT

of Court of Appeals at

William has no right to collect in-

terest on British bonds has been sus-

The ownership came to light when

the British protested against the pay-ment. The Dutch bank figuring in this case, said to be one of several through

the former emperor sent coupons to be cashed so that trace of their origin might be lost was exonerated as an in-

REJECTED, KILLED THREE.

Then He Turned Weapon On Himself

Heen Engel, 16-year-old sister of he victims, said that the forty-year-

threatening to kill her and her family,

ported to Have Left Germany,

Bound for United States.

Saver Hamilton, proprietor, told po-lice that one of three men who ate in

U. S. EXPORTS GREW.

During Month of November, the De-

partment of Commerce Reports.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- Ex-

ports of principal food products for

er a year ago.
Animal oils and fats on the other

Cunned fruit valued at \$2,875,858

FELL DEAD AFTER CRASH.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26 .- Search for

ON PACIFIC COAST

dren, and killed himself.

to the ex-kaiser.

COLLECT COUPONS

its terrors, and your doctors saving the HAD RECEIVED

Poisoned Liquor Takes New Toll-More Than 30 Are in Boston Hospitals-One Dead-Police Try-One Dead—Police Trying to Trace Source of
Supply

Supply

Trying to Trace Source of
Supply

MAN AFTER MAN WAS GATHERED UP FROM DOORWAYS

Willam Brady Who Lives in the South End of Bos-ton Died Later at a Hospital-Six Deaths From economic and financial situation of the Poisoned Liquor Reported in New York

Boston, Dec. 26.—One man is dead On British Bonds, According to Opinion and more than thirty persons are in hospitals to-day as a result of drinking liquor sold as whiskey during the Christmas holiday. William Brady, refrom his home in the South End, died in a hospital. Man after man was picked up unconscious in South and North End doorways and street corners. Efforts to trace the source of supply of the liquor were made to-day by police.

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The supply of the liquor were made to-day which the bank later learned belonged by police.

The supply cause the writers held him responsible for the execution of Rory O'Connor and three other Irish republican leaders.

Officials in the British consulate said to-day that Mr. McGrath had not been officially recognized as Irish consulate supply the court of appeals in a decision handed down to-day. The court and three other Irish republican leaders.

CAY SIX DEATHS TO BOOTLEG WHISKEY

But New York Police Have the Shortest Arrest Record for Christmas in City's History.

New York, Dec. 26.-While police 'driest" Christmas in New York's history, six deaths were attributed by po lice to bootleg liquor. Autopsies will be performed on the bodies of the six er's office to day tried to learn some-thing of the history of Emil Neuriter, ferry boat operator, who with three pistols yesterday invaded the home of D. C. Engel, a woodworker, just as the celebration of Christmas day was starting, slew three of Engel's chilfive men and one woman-to-day. All of the bodies were taken to the morgue, pending the medical examina-

TURKS PROTEST THE ARMENIANS

Do Not Wish Latter to Appear Before Sub-Commission at

Lausanne, Dec. 26 (By the Associated SEEKING BERGDOLL Press).—A vigorously worded protest against the decision of the Near East aference sub-commission on minor

itles and set forth their desires was Deserter from American Army Is Re forwarded to the conference to-day by the Turkish delegation.

Thus a new discordant note marked the resumption of the peace negotia-tions after the Christmas recess. The

sub-commission on minorities had nned to receive the Armenian and Bulgarian representatives this aftermoon the Armenians to explain their demands for an American national the United States army and who had the position of the Bulgarian residents Burkish sovereignty.

PROTEST ARBUCKLE.

"Youth of Our Land Must Be Pro-

New York, Dec. 26 .- A protest reappearance of (Patty) Arbuckle in motion pictures was sent to-day to Will H. Hays by Mrs. Woodallen Chapman, chairman of the committee on motion pictures of "This organization," the message said.

"atands ready to assist any individual to rehabilitate himself but not at the expense of the ideals of the nation. The Total outgoing shipments of meats last month were valued at \$11,204,731 against \$6,959,772 for November 1921. youth of our land must be protected from a revival of interest in the degrading details of his trial and from continued discussion of immoral living ssociated therewith."

HOSPITAL GUARDS HELD. After Inquiry Into Death of Patient at

Middletown, Conn.

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 26,-John H. Walsh, James Morrison and Thomas Pobin, attendants at the Connecticut hospital for the insane here, were over to the superior court by Judge Warner in police court to-day, on charges of manslaughter in contion with the death at the hospital of Pietro Tallanelli, an in-

Daniel Keefe, another attendant, was was sold abroad last month, while in harged after evidence was given, November 1921 the exports amounted owing he was not present when Tal- to \$1,811,965. anelli was alleged to have been beaten

Visions of the Knife.

Psychoanalyst-The first thing necessary is to remov your complex.

Patient (alarmed)—Oh, doctor, can't on cure me without an operation!-Boston Transcript.

Judge Says They Will "Un-

doubtedly Be Approached By Outsiders"

"IRISH-CONSUL"

DISAPPEARS

His' Office in New

DEATH THREAT

York Was Closed

To-day

the Country Before

Dec. 26

cember 26, was closed to-day.

BORAH PROPOSAL

to What They Will Do with Plan

of International Economic

and Disarmament Con-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-Senate

ment conference. The proposal is am-

bodied in an amendment to the naval

A large part of the Republican mem-

retary Hughes and other administra-

tion officials have been sought but sen-

appropriation bill which is to com-

old slayer made love to her last spring, before the Senate to-morrow when it shot at her when she repelled his advenues, and afterward wrote letters day.

AS THEY CONSIDER

And Actions Involving Certain Officers of Closed Banks in Boston

of closed banks, was sworn in to-day policy holders."

by the continuance of your help can misery permanently be removed.

"Praying to the same God and celebrating nativity of the same the Country Reference." in the superior court.

Members of the special grand jury were advised by Judge Fosdick to turn over any communication they might receive to the attorney general. The court said the jurors would "undoubt-edly be approached by outsiders." This caution was regarded as an

echo of the sitting several months ago of the first of these special grand jur-ies summoned by the attorney district. New York, Dec. 26 .- The office of the "Irish consulate." from which Daniel J. McGrath directed the affairs of the Dail Eireann in this city before he half of officials of the Hanover Trust received a letter threatening death uncompany, now closed, and the bank officials involved were held to be in contempt of court. Leaders in Irish affairs in the city

claimed they did not know where he that they should not be influence that they should not be influenced by the fact that one of the defendants might not be present, and might be in some distant part of the world. He Press),—The decision of the lower signed "Military Authority, Irish Re-Belgian courts that former Emperor publican Army," on Dec. 14, inform-william has no right to collect in-ing him he would be shot on sight

Matters of great importance would presented, the judge said, "impor-nt not only to this community and after the morning of December 26, bethe commonwealth, but also important cause the writers held him responsible to the world. Its importance is more than we realize, perhaps. The institu-tions under which we live are under Officials in the British consulate said scrutiny and stress and strain. You to-day that Mr. McGrath had not are a part of the government and have been officially recognized as Irish con- a duty to perform."

Explaining that it was not the duty of the jurors to pass upon the guilt or innocence of a person accused "but GETS SMALL SUPPORT Senate Republican Leaders Confer as

HERRING FLEET IS FROZEN IN

of Herring at Bay of Islands.

fleet was frozen in at the Bay of Is lands to-day. Seven schooners, two of them American vessels, three Cansbership and a number of Democrats are understood to be against the Bordian and two eNw Foundland, are caught in the ice with little prospect of a half century ago, and first base-of getting clear until spring. With them are held 12,000 barrels of herring. A hospital yesterday. He was about that are lead in the fishermen at years old and born in Camden, N. ah amendment in its present form. The views of President Harding, Section officials have been sought but senators who have talked with them will
not disclose what opinions were expressed. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican Senate leader,

Aviator was refloated without damage

The Aviator, one of the insertment

The Aviator, one of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who es- ministration supporters, it was said,

caped in May, 1920, while serving a might be willing to give it their sup ability. demands for an American national the United States army and who had home, and the Bulgarians to set forth been reported on a German vessel the position of the Bulgarian residents bound for the Pacific coast, was set of eastern Thrace, which is passing to afoot here last night by a report that publican leader, Smoot of Utah, and year comes nearlyl a month in advance workester Theatre Robbed. Watson of Indiana. Most of the Re- of normal conditions.

lican irreconcilable group were said to lice that one of three men who ate in his cafe looked very much like published pictures of Bergdoll and bore a scrutiny uneasily.

Saver Hamilton, proprietor, told police that one of three men who ate in be against the amendment as written the Aviator, are: Judique, W. C. his cafe looked very much like published pictures of Bergdoll and bore a scrutiny uneasily.

TO DIE FEB. 5.

Abraham Becker Condemned for Mur-

ARATEMENT DENIED.

Take Appeal.

be sought in superior court.

A MARTYR TO DUTY. TO HURRY UP JUSTICE. Patrolman Joseph Connor of Quincy First Conference of l'ine Senior Cir-

Died of Mad Dog Bite. cuit Judges Called. Boston, Dec. 26 .- A martyr to duty, Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- The Patrolman Joseph Connor of the Quinfirst conference of the nine senior cir- cy police force died in a hospital here

November showed, with few exceptions, marked increases over totals for Congress, designed to expedite federal To his heroism in facing a made dog November 1921, in an analysis made judicial business, has been called by last August at Squantum a dozen or To his heroism in facing a mad dor public to-day by the department of Chief Justice Taft to be held in Wash- more children owe their lives. ington on Thursday.
In addition to authorizing appointcount of the fear of injuring the chilment of 24 more district judges and dren the patrolman seized the dog with their assignment to districts in which his hare hands.

Dairy products were among those the dockets were particularly congest— his hare hands. He was badly bitten, but kept his showing decreases as compared with November of last year, last month's nual conferences of senior circuit. Then he managed to draw his reshipments being valued at \$1,715,149, compared with \$2,723,332 for November a year ago.

Anyear ago.

Anyear ago. but a few days ago he collaps

Friday, Feb. 5.

hand, showed a substantial increase, Plans for the transfer of judges to the figures being \$9,806,889 against circuits or districts where dockets are \$7,704,913 for November 1921. Plans for the transfer of judges to on duty and was taken to a hospital. particularly congested, can be made, under authority of the new law at the Grains and preparations of grain under authority of the new law at the amounting to \$38,279,282 were exported while a year ago this group of the assignment by senior circuit judges commodities amounted to \$31,686,722 within their circuit to meet the needs commodities amounted to \$31,686,722 within their circuit to meet the needs Canned regetables amounting to disclosed at the conference and for the \$38,214 were exported while a year ago the exports were practically \$100,000 trict judges from one circuit to an-

WITH ALL SAILS SET.

The Fishing Schooner Mary E. O'Hara Ran Aground.

Railroad Flagman Saw Collision at a of Mary E. O'Hara heading into port with all sails set to-day ran aground Boston, Dec. 26,-The fishing schoon-Buffelo, N. V. Dec. 26.—William Mc-during the forenoon. The coast guards Lowery, D. L. & W. railroad flagman, dropped dead last night after witnessing a collision of a United States mail Unlucky.

Unlucky.

Unlucky.

A few climb the indier of fame; the rushing toward the wreckage of the which had been two weeks off the day by the assessors of this city. Coun. at Elimand or a United States mail four that she was in no immediate American Manufacturing company's decreased, and Earl and Forrest Basing. He stopped a train, which was day. The schooler, an antiliary ressel amounting to \$157,000 was denied to. The body was placed in the vault and of us walk under it. Boston machine, gave his name to a policyman hand.

"ARSON RING" IN CHICAGO ATTACKED

Fire Commissioner Says That More nually Can Be Laid to It.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Declaring "irreg-ular" fires had cost Chicago more than \$1,000,000 annually, John F. Cullerton, fire commissioner, to-day announced plans to crush an arson ring to which he attributed the increase of fifty fires each month for the past half year.

Commissioner Cullerton said all questionable fires would be investigated by the insurance companies, the fire department and the state fire marshal's office. The reports of the three investigations, he said, would be subject to final approval by a "supreme court" composed of representatives of local and national boards of fire underwriters, John G. Gambeer, fire underwriters, John G. Gambeer, state fire marshal, and the Chicago fire

lepartment.
"There is no doubt in my mind that Boston, Dec. 26.—The special grand the arson trust, cleaned up through ury called by Attorney General Alinditments and convections a few en to consider cases arising out of the years ago, is operating again," Comyears ago, is operating again," Com-missioner Cullerton asserted. "The ring removal proceedings against former missioner Cullerton asserted. "The ring District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, is composed of crooked adjusters, fire the disbarment of Daniel H. Coakley, bugs and crooked firemen who connive and actions involving certain officers with insurance companies and crooked

> STILL KEEP UP SEARCH FOR MISSING TUG

Some of Relatives of Crew of Eight Refuse to Believe Men Perished in Lake Erie.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.—A vigorous search for the tug Cornell, which disappeared last Thursday, was continued to-day notwithstanding that the vessel with its crew of eight practically was given up as lost last night.

Not all the families of the members

of the crew have given up hope. Acting on orders from Washington Shaver planned to assign at least one while the police were investigating real airplane to fly over Lake Eric. The ports that there was gambling at night tugs Tennessee and T. C. Lutz, which put into Astabula harbor after working along the shore westward from TROLLEY CAR SWUNG

Barre June 27, 1860, the son of winson and Frances (Kinney) Thurston. He had always lived in Barre and since the death of his father in 1896 he had been the manager of his mother's farm. He attended the old Barre acadred to aid in the search to-day. Erie yesterday and several other tugs also were ready to resume the search

HONORED ATHLETE KIRK. Large Attendance at Puneral In Ypailanti. Mich.

After choosing a foreman and clerk
the grand jurors adjourned until tomorrow when the attorney general will
begin the investigations contemplated
by him.

Saturday from an automobile accident.
The funeral was held this morning,
at the home of Kirk's parents. Acting
as honorary pall bearers were Dr.
Marion Leroy Burton, president of the
the University of Michigan; Governor
Alex J. Groesbeck; James O. Murfin regent of the university; Coach Fielding H. Yost, Congressman George P. Codd of Detroit, and Congressman Earl C. Michender of Adrian, Members of the 1922 Michigan football team were

NOTED BALL PLAYER DEAD.

Weston D. Fisler Famed Half a Cen-Curling, N. F., Dec. 26.-The herring tury Ago.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26,—Weston D. (Wes) Fisler, a noted baseball player He joined the Athletics in 1865 was said to oppose the amendment as it stands although he and other administration supporters, it was said, spring thaws can break, in all probers. Mr. Fisler in his baseball days wore white cuffs and a collar and It is no unusual condition for the neektle and was known as the "dandy" Those who want to see the language schooners that come to this coast for of the diamend. He retired from base

> The vessels caught, in addition to Professional Cracksmen Got \$2,000 Last Night.

> > Worcester, Mass., Dec. 26,-The safe of the Strand theatre on Front street was forced open last night, apparently by professional cracksmen, and was robbed of \$2,000. It is believed robbers concealed themselves in of friends present and many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which Mr. Polli was held by the theatre after the performance, and worked undisturbed, in prying off the door with a jimmy. The robbery was discovered to-day when the theatre

PROMINENT MERCHANT. Roy W. Page Died at Bucksport,

Bucksport, Me., Dec. 26.-Roy W Hope cemetery.
A list of the flowers received is as Page died Tuesday at his home in hant, having conducted the War ren Dry Goods company for years. He was 46 years of age and leaves a zoni family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Co-molli and family, Dino and Furie Ab-

LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDS At Funeral of Mrs. Mary Bassett Mr. and Mrs. M. Bertolini, Mr.

Jamieson.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bassett and family, L. Passerini family, G. SuJamieson, who passed away at the
City hospital early Friday morning
Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, Mr. and New York, Dec. 26.—Abraham Beck-City hospital early Friday morning er, chauffeur, to-day was sentenced to after an illness covering a period of die in the electric chair at Sing Sing two years, was held from the Jamie-for the murder last April of his wife, son home on Trow hill variety. for the murder last April of his wife, son home on Trow hill yesterday att-Jennie, whose body was found several ermoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. B. G. and Mrs. W. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. G. weeks ago in a lime-filled grave in the Lipsky of the Methodist church offi-

Bronx.

Judge Gibbs decreed that Becker There was a large garnering should be executed during the week of friends at the funeral, many coming from Plainfield and Topsham, where from Plainfield and Topsham, where the deceased was well and favorably tributes, including sprays and set Amorkeag Manufacturing Co. Will please, were evidence of the popular ity of the deceased among her friends. The bearers at the services were Manchester, N. H., Dec. 26.-The Burton and Hayes Bassett, sons of the

iting here for the past two weeks, returns to Boston to-night, where she A few climb the ladder of fame; the rushing toward the wreckage of the which had been two weeks off the Massachusetts General Francis Greeley has returned to turned to make the mass of the which had been two weeks off the day by the assessors of this city. Count at Elmwood cometery to await intering francis Greeley has returned to turned to turned to turned to make the mass of the which had been two weeks off the which had been two weeks off the which had been two weeks off the mass of the mass of the mass of the which had been two weeks off the which had been two weeks off the which had been two weeks off the mass of the will graduate in a few weeks. wood cemetery in the spring.

REV. B. J. LEHIGH WILL

Health Hunting Family.

Gets Arrested

York to Flying Point,

Me., Last June

Passengers Were Not

Injured

with the matter.

FUNERAL OF B. POLLI.

Was Held at His Late Home on Circle

from the house Sunday afternoon at

2 o'clock. There was a large gathering

ring of friends from nearby towns,

follows: Pillow, "Father," family;

chrysanthemums, grandchildren; car-nations, Amedio Rossi, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Rossi and family, Casimire Campo, A. Perolini and Alba, Guaz-

iatti, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster,

TWO RAIDS REVEAL

Baptist Clergyman Told Congregation Sunday That He Had Declined Call to Lowell, Mass.

Christmas had a particularly joyful Stephen Henry, Head of note for the members and adherents of the First Baptist church of Barre for Rev. B. J. Lehigh, their pastor, had on the day previous announced his rejecthe day previous announced his rejection of a call to the Paige street Baptist church in Lowell, Mass., and his pleasure to continue in the local pastorate. The announcement was made at the morning service Sunday, and one of the largest congregations in many months was in attendance. There was a VERY LARGE STORES noticeable brightening of countenances when the pastor made the statement announcing his intention to remain with the Barre church. Henry Moved From New

The call to Rev. Mr. Lehigh from the Lowell church was given several weeks ago and came without any so-licitation on the part of the clergyman. Brunswick, Me., Dec. 26,-Stepher The call was given due consideration by the recipient and the decision to re-Henry, who came from New York last after earnest solicitation on the part benefit of the health of members of of members of that organization, and Railway company were burned and after wishes expressed by others in Barre, who have been cognizant of Mr. Lehigh's work during his nearly seven years of pastorate in Barre, that he continue in Barre. At the close of the morning the paint shop was a mass of pal court for the second time to-day on he charge of illegal possession of liseizure Sunday by local police officers service Sunday morning nearly every-He was held for the grand jury.

He was held for the grand jury. for the first seizure of about 1.000 degree of good cheer. quarts of whiskey and gin. The second

JUSTIN KINNEY THURSTON. each containing a dozen quarts. The

to the police for the storage of liquor, ing health for nearly two years follow-ing a fall, which injured the spine. by schooner and transported by auto-mobile to New England points and Justin Kinney Thurston was born in New York. The first raid was made Barre June 27, 1865, the son of Wilson

emy and was graduated from the Bur-dett Business colloge in Boston. He AGAINST A TREE was a progressive farmer and was greatly interested in the Cobble Hill One Vestibule Was Knocked Of But range, of which he was acharter mem-

Mr. Thurston was married in 1903 to Irene Burnham of Barre, who, with The breaking of an axle, the second their three sons, Francis, in a week, proved disastrous for car 16, and Royal, 11, survives him. The Judge Fosdick said it would be unwise and other years, gathered to day to pay the last honors to Bernard Kirk, appear before them. He advised them to hear only evidence presented by the attorney general.

After choosing a foreman and clerk

World, as well as gridiron stars of this number 50, which plies on the electric line between Barre and Montpelier, but a disastrous for car two older boys are attending Goddard seminary. Mr. Thurston also leaves this mother, who resides on the home farm and who is now past 91 years of Michigan, whose death resulted Saturday from an automobile accident.

The funeral was held the machine shop became loose and the loos partly demolished in a collision with a tree opposite the Benjamin farm on the Montpelier road.

Last week the car, which was in charge of Motorman David Hyde, had the misfortune to snap an axie near the Smith, Whitcomb and Cook foundry here and a new set of wheels had to be put on the rear of the front carriage. Sunday morning as the car was heading toward Montpelier about 9 o'clock the break was more serious. The axie on the front set of wheels snapped, causing the car to jump the track in front and start across the road. The rear set of trucks held to the rails so that the body of the car swung around

that the body of the car swung around in the vacit and finally interred in and came into sharp contact with a the Burnham family lot in Stock-huge elm at the side of the roadbed. bridge. So great was the force of the crash

> ANGELO COMOLLI Barre Man Died at State Hospital In Waterbury.

the rear vestibule was completely severed from the car and the running gear and body somewhat damaged. There were few passengers in the car at the time and no one was injured. Service was seriously interfered with during the day while the wreck was be-Angelo Comolli, a long-time resident. The single ring service was used. The bride was gowned in a dress of during the day while the wreck was being removed and one of the small long at the state hospital at Waterbury after being confined to that institution place of the big car since the accident. For the past three years. The cause of Various causes are ascribed as the his death was given this morning as cause of the breaking axles. Some tuberculosis.

cause of the breaking axles. Some tuberculosis.

Mr. Comolli was widely known in the

claims are made as to the strength of the steel in the axles while others are inclined to believe that the rough condition of the roadbed has much to do his death will be felt by many. Besides his wife, Mrs. Maria Comolli, he leaves side at 84 Summer street. a son and daughter, Reardo and Alvin Comolli, and a brother, John Comolli, whose whereabouts are not known at present. He was a member of the local branch of the G. C. I. A. Funeral services for Battista Polli, who passed away Friday evening at ably be held from the Badger underhis home on 44 Circle street, were held taking rooms Thursday.

FRANK GARRAND. Died Last Evening of Valvular Disease

his countrymen and friends, Rev. F. . Goodspeed of the Congregational hurch conducted the services. hospital last evening at 10:30, the contracting teamster, has lived many cause of his death being ascribed as years.

of the Heart.

sena, B. Diverio, L. Savonini of Water-bury and R. Morandi of Springfield, valvular heart disease. There was also a large gath-The deceased was 80 years of age and had lived in Barre and Granite-Burial was made in the family lot in ville for the greater part of his life.

He is survived by a son and daughter, nearest relative here is Mrs. Alphonse

ceased has been a patient at the City hospital since October 31.

Rabataille of Graniteville. The de-

Mrs. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peer, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Albert French, who was born in Barre Feb. 23, 1842, died Dec. 24 at the home of his brother, R. G. French, in Slors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Milne, Mr. and South Barre, after many years of in-Mrs. C. Ericson, and Mrs. Lizzie Wood, validism, death resulting from a general breaking down. For the past year he had been cared for in his brother's home. Mr. French was a veteran of

friends on Trow hill.

CONTINUE IN BARRE ST. ALBANS HAS \$35,000 LOSS

> Central Vermont's Paint Shop and Bridge Shop Destroyed

OTHE BUILDINGS 3Y HARD WORK

> Men Are Thrown of Employ-

cially estimated at \$35,000 was susbridge shop of the Central Vermont other property was damaged.

but the fire had gained such headway shop. The firement therefore, directed their efforts toward saving surrounding property of the company.

The bridge shop was soon envoloped uins. The coal chute, located some distance away, caught fire twice but the from the paint shop, and the railroad station were also endangered but were

so intense that the firemen and the enough to do effective work fighting the fire in the paint shop. In addition, there were the further handicaps of a high wind and a water pressure which was not adequate to carry to parts of

Inside the paint shop were two pas-senger coaches and one American mail car being painted, These were de-stroyed, the loss on them alone run-

chine shop, severing the power line.

About 75 men, many of whom had just returned to work after five ployment temporarily, although some of the men will get work clearing away the debris left after the fire. The prop-

PRATT-LACLAIR

Wedding at St. Monica's Church on Christmas Day.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Monica's church yesterday soon at 12:15 o'clock when Mary Etheline LaClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaClair of 84 Summer street, was united in marriage with Willie Edson Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pratt of Derby, by Rev. P. M. McKenna of St. Monijea's church.

Mr. Paquet acted as best man for the

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents from a large circle of friends. They will re-

- LEONARD-HAMLET.

Barre Parties United in Marriage Saturday Evening.

Herbert C. Leonard and Bertha J. Hamlet, both of Barre, were united in marriage on Saturday evening by Rev. F. L. Goodspeed at the Congregational parsonage, the single ring service being used. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will reside at Frank Garrand, a resident of the 268 South Main street, where Mr. city farm, passed away at the City Leonard, the well known farmer and

> CHRISTMAS IN BARRE Observed By General Suspension of

Rusiness was almost wholly suspended throughout the city yesterday. operating granite plants were stilled, the stores in most instances drew their hospital since October 31.

No funeral arrangements have yet been completed but the service will probably be held from the Badger undertaking rooms.

ALBERT FRENCH.

Native of Barre and Veteran of Civil on Christmas day, service which was one city delivery Sunday and again on Christmas day, service which was greatly appreciated.

TWO MORE SIGN.

G. Zorni and G. R. Bianchi Granite Co. of Montpelier.

G. Zorzi, a granite manufacturer of Barre, signed a union agreement with Barre branch, G. C. I. A., on Saturday. s now the last survivor of a family afternoon. The G. R. Bianchi Granita Co. of Montpeller has also signed up for a union shep, with the Montpeller branch, G. C. I. A.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Bernice Calderwood has re-Orange street.

TALK OF THE TOWN Trow hill, Miss Elva Bradleury has returned to Reading, Mass, where she is employed in the office of the Globe Ear Phone company.

Miss Ruth Averill, who has been viswas in Elmwood cemetery.